

Principal's Message

May I express a most sincere welcome to all of you.

For the Freshmen this will be a day that will long be remembered for it marks the start of a new phase in your careers. It is our hope that the expectations with which each of you enters the University will, during your time here, be fulfilled. That they may be depends to a large extent upon your own initiative in grasping the opportunities that are now yours and upon the fixity of your purpose. The plans

that have been made by the students and staff for your reception in the University should go far to start you off in the right direction (and of which you are advised to take full advantage) will do more than carry you beyond the first stage.

Those of you who are returning to the University will find changes in the Campus. During the summer construction of the Humanities and Social Studies building, the McIntyre Sciences building and the extension to the Royal Victoria College has com-

menced. These buildings will be completed while most of you are still with us. It is very much to be hoped that the building of the University Centre — a project so close to the hearts of all students — will be started soon so that it may be ready for next year. Welcome back.

Good luck to you all.

H. Rocke Robertson



WELCOME

McGILL  DAILY

FRESHMEN

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

3 cents

Five Scientists Get Honorary Degrees Today

Five outstanding experts in the field of Arctic and Antarctic research will be granted honorary doctorates by McGill this afternoon.

The special convocation takes place at 4:15 pm in Redpath Hall. The recipients of the degrees are:

Dr. R. G. Robertson, Clerk of the Canadian Privy Council and former Deputy Minister of Northern Affairs (Doctor of Laws);

Diamond Jenness, noted anthropologist (Doctor of Science);

Terence Armstrong, Assistant Director of Scott Polar Institute, Cambridge University (Doctor of Laws);

Lauge Koch, Consulting geologist to the Greenland Ministry, Copenhagen, Denmark (Doctor of Science);

P. A. Shumskiy, Director of the Permafrost Institute in Russia, and President of the Commission on Snow and Ice of the International Association of Scientific Hydrology (Doctor of Science).



Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, is shown addressing this year's crop of freshmen. An estimated 2,000 first-year students filled the Sir Arthur Currie Gym yesterday for the traditional faculty welcome.

Freshmen Welcomed By Dr. Robertson, Faculty Dignitaries

by CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill, yesterday told over 2,000 freshman students in his formal welcome address that the chances for their success in university were good.

"Of the number of students who enter university with a good academic average, those who fail are relatively few in proportion," Dr. Robertson told the new students at his early morning address in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Vice-Principal (Academic), later addressed the new freshman class, elaborating on some of the differences between high school and university life they would find. "I envy you the exciting adventure you are going to have in the next four years," he told them.

Dr. Robertson went on to say that higher entrance standards demanded by universities in recent years have ensured as far as possible that no one without a good academic average enters university.

Thousands Graduated

"The university has graduated thousands in the past," said Dr. Robertson, "and the failures have been relatively few."

He told the assembled freshmen that just as it was probably the first university function they had attended, it was also the first such function for himself in his present capacity, "and I share the turbulence of your thoughts."

"With you I wonder what the next few months may bring, and although my worries may be different from yours they are no less real. My hopes, however, are the same, and they are that you will succeed — of that, the chances are good."

The one piece of advice he would give them, Dr. Robertson told them, would be to work steadily throughout the year. "The number of failures among those who have worked steadily and conscientiously from the beginning of the year are very few."

Vast Array

Referring to the vast array of extracurricular activities that would be laid before them in the next few weeks, the Principal encouraged them to participate but told the freshmen not to forget that these were secondary to their main purpose for being here, their course of studies.

"Don't hesitate to ask for help," said Dr. Robertson, referring them to representatives of the various faculties who sat with him on the speaker's platform. Speaking of the

Varied Program Presented Frosh

The Freshman Reception Committee has prepared a full program to introduce new students to McGill, and its various social and cultural activities. In the opening two weeks of events, including yesterday's Freshman Welcome by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, the students will become well acquainted with their fellow students and the many facets of university life.

Tonight in Moyse Hall, all Freshman will be able to recuperate from this morning's registration, while having an opportunity to meet the executive of the Students' Society. The meeting starts at 8:30 pm, when the President and other members will explain how the governing body of the student community runs, and inform them of the extra-curricular activities during the coming year. Each can acquire very necessary knowledge about their Student

For those newcomers to Montreal (and those natives who have not seen the city), there will be a complete bus tour of the city, leaving Roddick Gates tomorrow at 7 pm. This tour is being reduced from the regular price of \$2.50 to the nominal fee of 75¢. The tour will pass by old and new types of architecture, in the form of churches, office buildings, and outdoor sculptures, and will feature a twilight view of the new skyline from the top of Mount Royal. The seats are limited, so arrive well in time.

Tickets for this trip, or any other event can be purchased and any information whatsoever on the whole program can be obtained at a tent on the lower campus near Roddick Gates, with banners, flags, and pictures of previous year's events. There will be a male and female representative of the Committee there at all times during the day to supply any information you may require.

Tomorrow and Thursday, at 11 am, lectures will be given on the history of McGill, its origins and development. Dr. Robertson will present the second one, which is called "The James Era". It includes slides and an interesting lecture on the 23 years Dr. F. Cyril James was Principal.

As in the past, the Gault Estate Outing on Thursday promises to highlight the Freshman program. The multi-acre St. Hilaire Estate offers an ideal situation for the fun-filled afternoon. There will be boating on a nearby lake, and any mountain climbing that is desired.

After the strenuous exercise, there will be hot dogs and corn-on-the-cob, followed by a marsh-mellow roast and a bonfire sing-song with folk-singers. The buses leave Roddick Gates at 12 noon sharp, after Dr. Robertson's lecture, and you are advised to get your tickets well in advance from the information tent.

This Saturday night at 8:30 pm is the time for all freshmen to get acquainted. The opening dance of the year will take place in the Gym, and though it is mainly to bring the freshettes and freshmen together, any student wishing to attend can purchase his tickets at the information tent.

The Gym will be well decorated with regimental banners and other streamers for the occasion. Music will be supplied by Stan Brinkley and refreshments will be served. This dance has been a success in the past, and provides an opportunity to meet new friends.

Sunday morning, there will be a non-denominational Church service. It will be held at 11 am at Divinity Hall, on University St.

The following Saturday night, September 28, the Welcome Back Dance will be held to reacquaint the upperclassmen with their university. However, due to the friend-

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued on page 10)

Radio McGill On The Air

You are listening to Radio McGill, the students' voice in broadcasting for the Montreal area...

This is the sign-on for McGill's newest major activity. Created and produced by the students in their own studios in the Union, Radio McGill broadcasts from 7 to 8 pm each weekday evening through the winter season over CFCF-FM.

This year because of past success and the growing interest shown by McGill students and Montrealers in general, the scope of Radio McGill has been greatly expanded; programs will be exchanged with other universities, both Canadian and American, professors from Montreal universities will be invited to discuss their specialties, tailoring their talks to be of interest to the student listener.

Music being important in the radio world of today, Radio McGill

has planned a series of musical programs featuring jazz, classical, modern and folk music; these will take their place in this year's program line-up for your listening pleasure.

The major portion of our programming however will continue to be created and produced by McGill students. This is where you as freshman step into the picture. Being a forward looking organization, there is a place on the staff of Radio McGill for almost every person interested.

If your talent runs along creative lines, you could become a script writer and hear your own material being broadcast to thousands of listeners. You might also dig out your art supplies or writing implements and join the lively publicity staff, whose responsibility it is to meet and talk to people, to distribute releases to the radio and big metropolitan dailies, and to generally represent Radio McGill to the listening public.

Valuable Experience

Prospective producers will be trained by senior production staff, and if your interest lies in this field, there is no telling how fast you will rise—perhaps to the position of a full producer responsible for the creation and organization of program material.

Potential announcing talent will be trained by experienced staffs from both Radio McGill and CFCF. Several of its staffers have gone on to full time radio work, illustrating that Radio McGill provides the training and experience necessary for those interested in a career in communications. These student announcers will be heard over the entire Montreal area, as well as in the exchange programming with Canadian and American Universities.

It is not hard for you to see that Radio McGill can be a valuable experience as well as providing fascinating and amusing times. There is something here for everybody; even those who just like to fiddle with buttons and dials are more than welcome to join the Operations staff.



An operator is at the controls as Radio McGill broadcasts from Studio A. The soundproof studio is on the other side of the glass paneling. The student-operated radio station broadcasts for one hour every weekday over CFCF-FM.

Clubs Confering On Student Affairs

Representatives of the most important organizations on campus are gathering together today at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs.

The purpose of the conference is to increase co-ordination and understanding between the various campus clubs, and to improve organization and financial efficiency.

Present Reports

Reports will be heard from the members of the Students' Executive Council, the highest student executive organ on campus. Each member is in charge of some aspect of student life at the University.

Such organizations as the Debating Union, the McGill Daily, Radio McGill, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the student honour organizations, the Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies, will also present reports.

Education Committee

A highlight will be the report of the Education Committee, which will deal with the problems of a certain segment of McGill students.

The Library, the Bookstore, the Health Service, the Student Discount Service, and other matters will also be discussed.

The reports will be followed by a question period.

WU Book Exchange To Be Held Again; Used Books Wanted

The Women's Union will again sponsor its annual three-week Book Exchange this year starting on September 28. This exchange allows students to sell their used texts and to buy others at reduced rates.

The Book Exchange operates in the following way. Students wishing to sell books are asked to bring them to the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union, and indicate the prices they wish to receive for the books.

If the books are sold, the Women's Union receives 10% of the purchase price, which it in turn presents to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund. Books which are not sold are returned to the student.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

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CHEAPEST PRICES ON CAMPUS**

CAFETERIA:

Full course meals
from seventy cents

Grill Room:

Assorted snacks
at bargain prices

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and not to be

forgotten

is the daily's

freshman
meeting

being an introduction to

the best damn news-
paper on campus

to be held this
monday the twenty-third
at eight pm
in the stewart room
of the union

But When A Man Bites A Dog...



When a dog bites a man, it's nothing; but when a man bites a dog, it's news. This ancient maxim of the journalistic trade might very well be rewritten for the McGill Daily as, "When the Managing Editor bites a staffer it's nothing, but when a staffer bites the Managing Editor, it's nothing."

This is not to say that the staff of the oldest college daily in the Commonwealth (now chugging along in its fifty-third year) is constantly engaged in mortal combat for the possession of such prizes as meal chits (free food for those who stay past six) or taxi coupons (not valid for points outside a fifty-mile radius).

No, not constantly. Only around dinnertime.

Honest Policy

To be truthful, an atmosphere of friendly conviviality prevails at all times — well, at almost all times. Desk editors, the poor men with the greatest load on their backs, have been known to go berserk on occasion, although we have never had a fatal casualty in those 53 years.

The friendly, happy clan known as the Daily Staff do work now and then, but mostly spend their time participating in all sorts of campus games, such as Hang the Editor-in-Chief (lesser bodies do it in effigy, but here it's the real thing) and Who's Got the Ruler.

Getting in all this fun is as simple as joining the staff of the McGill Daily and participating in at least one of the ninety-seven issues to be put out this year. Admittedly there are certain rigorous requirements to be fulfilled

before one may be considered as one of the staff, but journalistic ability is not one of them.

One simple and relatively painless way of becoming an envied Daily staffer is to present yourself at a special freshman meeting to be held for that very purpose this coming Monday at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union (Second Floor).

Here the Managing Board will make one of its rare public appearances and discuss the various joys of working for it. Application forms will be in ample supply and loads of friendly Dailyites will be around to solve your problems and answer your questions. As an added feature, drinks and sandwiches will abound to give you a brief and tasty introduction to Daily conviviality.

The second and equally fascinating way to get into the fold is to present yourself at the Daily office in the Union basement at anytime while we are putting out a paper. This means Sunday through Thursday from two until ten. Here we can be observed in our native habitat. (If you are extremely keen you can come this Sunday or Monday afternoon, before the meeting even, and be the first to partake.)

At this time you will be given a short Introduction to Journalism (no credit), and then can get right down to doing some simple tasks. It is preferable that you attend the meeting first (on Monday) but if you are busy, then by all means skip it, but do come some afternoon. Everyone eventually will come some afternoon, even if they go to the meeting, when they will ask for afternoon preferences so that everybody does not show up at once and conversely that no afternoon will be without someone and that no someone will be without an afternoon. You see.

Breaking In

Now then, should you succeed at breaking into the ranks of this fine newspaper (and chances are 100 to 1 against you that you won't), you will be given the title of Cub Reporter and assigned to either the News or Sports Department, depending on your preference, sex and the time of day.

Cub Reporters (that's you) often begin by doing rewrites; that is, writing over in Daily Style certain publicity releases that various campus organizations have deluged us with. They know how to write worse than you do, believe us.

Meantime you get to do all sorts of other fascinating things (aside from 'lighting with the Managing Editor and playing Who's Got the Ruler). You can write headlines, for instance.

You may think that this is an awful lot of work to be able to convive with the Daily, but the thing is you needn't come in every single day. No. One or two (or three or four or five) afternoons and/or evenings is fine, and besides that's what all the experienced staffers do.

Then you can get in on the mass gatherings at football games, Christmas marathons (last year we played pool for 200 hours nonstop), assorted parties and a big, gala banquet at the end of the year where, if you have been kind to the Managing Board, you may receive a suitable reward for your labours (if any).

And it's all for free.

Student Grants To Be Offered By Government

There is still time left, but not much, for students to apply to the Government of the Province of Quebec for financial aid for the upcoming school year.

This help is available to all students, and is distributed solely on the basis of need. Scholastic requirements are only that the applicant be a registered member of the student body; the deadline for applications is September 30.

This year, forms and information are available from the Student Aid Office on the second floor of the McConnell Engineering building.

Absolutely
New

FOR FALL

FOR YOUR
KITTEN
COLLECTION

Glenayr

Kitten

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, \$13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At good shops everywhere.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



W1/W14

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FULLY LICENSED

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

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Robert Prinsky Managing Editor
Alan Chodos Executive Editor

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Charlie Shannon (desk editor); George Hariton; Lisa Borenstein; Sue Hersh; Michael Blau and Bayla Schechter. Also new staffer Ann Michaelson. SPORTS: Sheldon Price; Dave Macfarlane. PHOTOGRAPHY: Lynn Roselle. All the department heads worked too.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

On Our Own

Since we are the first to reach you it has traditionally fallen to the Daily to extend, to all freshmen and freshettes, a warm welcome to McGill University. Indeed this paper is replete with messages of welcome from our Principal, the President of the Students' Society, and others. Moreover, in the next few days, many of these same people will repeat their greetings to you from a variety of speaking platforms. For this reason the Daily has decided, in place of our usual welcome, to try and offer some thoughts which you would do well to consider while meandering through the long lines of registration.

Beginning today, for what may well be the first time, each freshman is on his own. This is not to say that your parents will now wash their hands of you. Nor do we wish to imply that no one cares what happens to you at McGill; for despite what may be said in an effort to make you work as diligently as possible, it is the sincere wish of Faculty and upperclassmen alike that you will succeed at McGill.

As university students, we are on our own because McGill is simply too big to offer the continuous individual attention we enjoyed in the past. We are on our own because there are too many of us to allow the professors to check assignments and make sure the books on the English course are being read. Finally, we must be on our own because, in the world which awaits us upon graduation, success is reserved for those who exhibit individual initiative and self-sufficiency, qualities we would do well to develop now.

Unfortunately we can offer no sure path to becoming strong and self-reliant individuals. All we can do is point up the challenge, suggest a few guidelines and wish all newcomers good luck.

By its very nature McGill University itself poses the challenge. Eight faculties, a host of associated schools, 700 faculty members, 9,000 students and almost 150 clubs and societies combine to form a mass of activity in which one could very easily get lost. The challenge is to find a place in this complex; to develop our own personalities and characters, while exposing ourselves to a striking assortment of different value systems; to become integral parts of the enterprise which is McGill, while retaining our individuality. It is not a simple challenge but it can be met. Successfully met, it will bring rich rewards.

The main guidelines are these. First, we should bear in mind that the primary purpose in coming to university is to gain an education. Courses must come first and if they don't the student's stay at McGill could be very brief. Secondly, we must exercise extreme caution in budgeting our limited time. A discriminating selection of courses and extra-curricular activities, actively pursued, goes a long way to ensuring the maximum return on the years invested at university.

There is much to learn and to do at McGill. However, it is for each student to decide what benefit he will derive from his stay. We bid you welcome. We wish you good luck.

The

Candleberry

Tales

The hands of the clock crept toward midnight, and I leaned back and stared at the wall, thinking hard about absolutely nothing. The Daily office was empty, all other staffers had gone home or to the printers, and only the memory of clacking typewriters echoed in my ears.

Gallagher suddenly materialized in front of me, shuffled to the padded chair behind the news desk, and settled into it. He was old, and I noticed that he seemed to have difficulty bending. It was almost as if his back was out of joint, but I knew that he really didn't have any back to speak of, much less any joints.

"Don't tell me a ghost can have rheumatism," I said, as he groaned and explored the small of his back with his long bony fingers.

"Rheumatism, nonsense," he snorted. "I'll have you know this is from a wound I received at Waterloo. Did I ever tell you that the Duke of Wellington had a hangover on the day of the battle, and that it was really me who masterminded the British victory?"

I realized too late that his "rheumatism" was all a trick to introduce another of his invariably false stories. I was in no mood for a rehash of the battle of Waterloo and cut him off sharply.

"No, you haven't," I said, "and you'd better not start now. I've had a hard day helping to put out the freshman issue, and I'm tired. If you want to sit there, okay, but none of your stories or I'll say the magic word and send you back where you belong."

Attention Cartoonists

A fine Editorial page, such as this one, becomes a great Editorial page, such as we would like this one to be, only when it carries the work of a great Editorial cartoonist.

The person or persons who will meet this requirement will be someone capable of drawing a recognizable caricature of various political and campus figures. He or she should also have a fair sense of humor or a sharp wit which can be turned to producing pungent captions for the artwork created.

Anyone who feels that he or she has any talent of this sort is asked to contact the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily either by telephone, VI. 9-1550, or by presenting himself at the Daily office.

Great fame, and the Editor's eternal gratitude awaits the chosen one (or more).

Gallagher's eyes took on a hurt expression. From somewhere he produced an ancient pipe, already lit, and began to puff away. I was startled to notice that although he inhaled the smoke, he did not exhale it; rather he seemed to incorporate it into his very being, and with every puff his normally grey complexion grew even greyer.

"I got this pipe from Sir Walter Raleigh," he began, then stopped abruptly as I glared at him and opened my mouth as if to say the word. Quickly, he started out on a different tack.

"Freshman issue, eh?" he said, with as much of a smile as he could muster. "Nowadays freshmen aren't too different from

by

SAM CANDLEBERRY

other students — just a little more meek and a little more stupid. I remember the first freshman class ever — they would turn blue with rage if they knew what their namesakes had become." And to show me what he meant, his face slowly turned a delicate shade of robin's-egg blue.

By now I realized that further protestations were useless. I closed my eyes to blot out the sight of Gallagher turning blue, and let him ramble on.

"It was at Oxford, or Oxenford as we called it, in 1368. I was a senior student at the time, by the name of Frederick de Bruges. You must realize that education was not given the same respect it is now, and scholars in general had a reputation for pursuing the pleasures of the flesh more than the higher delights of the intellect.

"At any rate, it so happened that a certain Lord Brian of Prestwick thought that the college buildings at Oxford would make him an excellent summer estate. He gathered unto him an army of six score bold knights

and marched on the town. The good scholars of Oxenford were terrified lest he wrest from them an institution wherein they had gained so much pleasure-unknown, and had spent so many fruitful years."

Gallagher had lapsed into what he considered to be Medieval English. I could see he was being carried away by his own story, and there was no telling where it might end.

"By some auspicious happenstance," Gallagher continued, "we learned of the treachery ere it had been consumed (I think he meant consummated), and thus forewarned, set about to forestall it. I immediately be-thought myself of a plan, and gathered unto me all the first-year scholars, who were exceeding hale and strong. In the fortnight before the siege, I learned unto them all my wit in the arts of archery, swordsmanship, and the catapult.

"Lord Brian and his knights arrived and made camp outside the town, little fearing any peril. At the crowing of the cock my forty stout lads and I crept out of the College, and set upon them with bows and arrows, catapults and swords. By the time the sun had risen, their rout was complete, and Lord Brian had barely escaped with his life. The tale of our deed was sung throughout the land, and no lord thereafter dared threaten the brave scholars of Oxenford."

He paused and I opened my eyes, thinking he had finished. But the pause was only for effect.

"And in memory of that great victory, those scholars were known as the men of Frederick de Bruges, or Fred's men, and the name has remained with little change unto this day."

That was too much. I leapt to my feet, screamed the magic word at the top of my lungs, and watched as Gallagher dissolved into nothingness. But as he disappeared, I heard his low, throaty chuckle that told me I had been outsmarted once again.

I never did stand a ghost of a chance.

Letters to the Editor

Those freshmen or 'ettes who take the introductory Philosophy course in second year Arts will hear of one Socrates, referred to as an intellectual gadfly. At McGill, it is the function of the Daily to be gadfly, intellectual or otherwise, to the campus.

Socrates was imprisoned. The staff of the Daily refuses to be. However, we will consider printing your literate abuse of our work, as well as your thoughts on any other topic, in our Letters to the Editor column, if the following instructions are followed.

Letters must be typewritten or printed double-spaced, and signed, with the faculty and year of the writer indicated. If the writer so desires, his letter will be printed over a pen name.

Letters which are short stand a much better chance of being printed than those which are long. The Daily reserves the right to edit the latter variety.

Finally, they should be mailed to the Daily or placed in the Letters to the Editor Box just outside the Daily offices in the Union basement.

PRESIDENTS' MESSAGES

Students' Society

It is my pleasure, as a fellow student, as well as in my capacity as President of the Students' Society, to welcome you to McGill.

You are about to enter a new phase of your life, and I feel you are fortunate to be doing this at McGill. At this University, there is no limit to the scope of your academic aims and achievements.

Furthermore, you should be reminded that the primary reason you are at McGill is to achieve a formal education at an institution of higher learning. However, you are not only entering an institution of higher learning, you are in fact embarking on a new way of life, which goes beyond a simple formal education.

Education Supplemented

It is my contention that your curricular education can achieve a higher degree of meaning if it is supplemented by participation in one or more of the multitude of extra-curricular activities offered by the Students' Society.

Indeed, instead of wasting your non-academic hours, participation in extra-curricular activities can give sense, meaning, and honest proportions to your total education at McGill.

Some form of participation in extra-curricular activities is not only a supplement to your formal education, but also an invaluable component in the broadening of your interests, and the increase in your friendships.

In recognition of the essential nature of extra-curricular activities, the Students' Society sponsors over 150 clubs and societies representing many and varied interests. By reading the Student Handbook and by attending Activities Night in the Gym, you can find an activity

that will enable you to extend the range of your memorable experiences.

When you enroll as a student at McGill, you automatically become a member of the Students' Society and have a voice in its affairs through elected representatives,

Harold "Sonny" Gordon, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, is in his final year of study for his Law degree. He has already received his Bachelor of Commerce and Master of Business Administration degrees.

In his years at McGill he has served as Chairman of Open House and Vice-Chairman of Winter Carnival in 1962. He is also a member of the Scarlet Key, the student honour society.



who comprise the Students' Executive Council. This body has a quality rare in Student Governments of being completely autonomous, despite the fact that over \$200,000 was spent by Council last year on student affairs. It should be noted that this autonomy is highly valued by

all students, and in order to preserve it, it is your duty as students to elect representatives who have the ability and are competent to continue to govern themselves without assistance from university officials.

However, it would be a mistake to think that the Student Society simply acts as a watchdog over all student activities. The sole purpose for the existence of the Students' Society is to give aid and service to McGill students, with the ultimate aim of improving student life at all levels. Accordingly, we sponsor extra-curricular activities, because we believe in their virtue.

Represent Students

But another major function of the Students' Society is to represent McGill students. Through the Students' Society and its officers, McGill students have a voice in many public forums. Briefs are presented on behalf of students to Royal Commissions. Education surveys are conducted on campus to document changes needed in the educational framework. Representatives are at present meeting with other student leaders of Quebec to work for free university education. These are just a few of the areas in which your Students' Society is giving you a voice.

Remember, the Students' Society is your Society, organized solely to serve your interests. To achieve its goal of improving student life on the campus and in the nation we live in, it is essential for each of you to realize your responsibilities as members of the Students' Society.

The ultimate success of the Students' Society depends on your support, help, and the interest you show.

Best of luck during all your years at McGill.

H. SONNY GORDON

Students' Union

McGill has much to offer you. Academic standards here are excellent. Sports and recreation facilities accommodate the most varied tastes. The range of extra-curricular activities is perhaps larger than any of you have met before. From the time you arrive until your graduation, you will always be able to find stimulating and rewarding opportunities.

Let it be forgotten in your eagerness, remember that your academic training is the real reason for your presence at the university. Without the final graduation reward, your undergraduate years will seem barren. Budget your time carefully and choose wisely from the many activities presented to you. A few precautionary limitations at this stage may well determine your eventual success in the university.

It is the aim of the Students' Union to provide both facilities and a method of communication for the clubs and societies which compose it. Most of the major student organizations have offices or workshops in the Union building where an atmosphere of student endeavor exists.

Eating facilities in the form of a cafeteria and a

grill room are provided daily. The cost of meals in the cafeteria is substantially less than those found in similar establishments to enable students to make eating at the Union a regular function in campus life.



William Jones, Vice-President of the Students' Union and President of the Students' Union, is in his final year of Engineering. He has served as Engineering representative on the Students' Executive Council and on the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. A McConnell Scholar, he is a member of the Scarlet Key.

Meeting rooms of size suitable for any assembly up to 600 persons are available for student functions on request to the Union Board of Managers. Among these are the Ballroom, the Club Room, the Walter

M. Stewart Room and the Union Lounge.

The Union building is administered by a group of students who form the Union Board of Managers. Control of the building rests solely in student hands, offering many the opportunity to exercise their talents in a variety of responsible positions. The Union Board of Managers is selected each year from members of the student body according to the interest and ability shown by the applicants.

Supreme among the organizations found in the Union building is the Students' Executive Council. The three offices occupied by this body, the student government at McGill, serve as an information and record centre for students in all phases of activity. In addition, a separate information booth is maintained by the Union in the form of a Tuck Shop operated by John Saranuk, long a friend to all who pass his way.

The Union belongs, in part, to every student at McGill. Take full advantage of the facilities and, with your participation, help to strengthen it as the centre of student activities.

The Union Board of Managers extends a warm welcome to all freshmen. It is our hope that your first year at McGill will be a rich and rewarding experience.

WILLIAM JONES

Women's Union

To each of you I extend a welcome to the McGill family. It is a privilege to attend a university which offers the high scholastic standard, varied campus activities, and cosmopolitan atmosphere that McGill provides. On behalf of the Women's Union I wish you a successful and happy year.

To the coeds I extend an added welcome to the Royal Victoria College and the Women's Union. Every woman upon entering McGill automatically becomes a member of the Women's Union. Our purpose is twofold: we are the representative voice of you—the women on campus, and we act as a service organization for the students and the University.

Because of Lord Strathcona's interest in the education of women and their subsequent fulfillment, he endowed the University with funds for their education. RVC is a resident college but non-resident students are first members of the college and then of the University.

The years have justified Lord Strathcona's faith. Today, although women are in a minority on campus they earn an equal number of scholarships.

During the year the Women's Union newsletter, the Bulletin, will keep you informed of our coming events and past activities. We hope you will attend our Year dinners and make new acquaintances. Perhaps you would join



Susan Fromm, President of the Women's Union, is a fourth year Arts student with Honours in Economics. She has served as Treasurer of the Women's Union and as Chairman of the Third-Year Dinner. She has also served on the World University Service and Blood Drive Executives. She is a Red Wing.

In one of our activities such as the Volunteer Hospital Service, or help us swarm the campus in search of dirty shoes on sunshine day to raise money for our scholarship fund.

The "Big Sister" program, provided for all women students entering McGill for the first time either in first or second year, is one of the services of the Women's Union. Another service we provide for the campus at large is our Second-Hand Book Exchange. These and other activities you will find described in the Women's Union Handbook. We hope you will be interested in some of them.

There are many varying activities which the Women's Union and the University sponsor; select a few that interest you—whether academic, athletic, administrative, or purely social—and invest some time in them. Academic obligations are of supreme importance, but remember that there is growth in giving to the University.

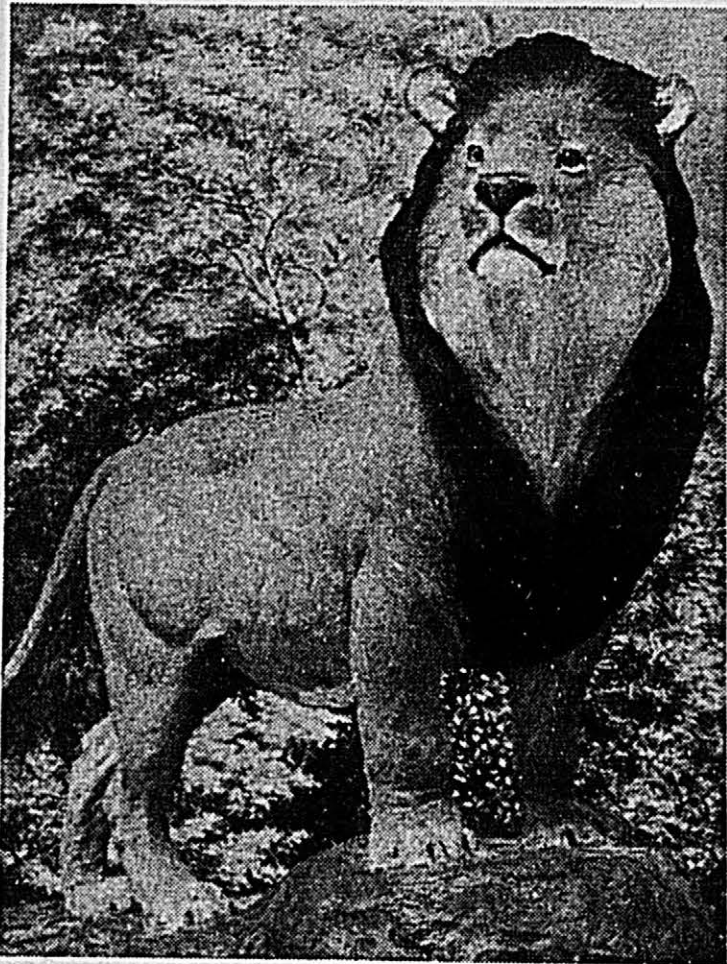
Students have been busy throughout the summer preparing a welcome for you. We urge you to take every opportunity to participate in the program. This will help acquaint you with the University and your colleagues. McGill has much to offer you, academically and in student activities. We hope you will take advantage of its opportunities.

Welcome to our family and best wishes for a successful and fruitful year.

SUSAN FROMM

OUR EXPERT SAYS

Animals Love Zoos



"Animals can be happy, if not happier, in zoos, than in natural surroundings, provided proper care is given to them."

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Gerald Iles, former director of the Birmingham (England) Zoo, as he spoke at McGill in 1961.

Speaking on the topic "Do Animals Like Zoos?" Dr. Iles first asserted that it is impossible to find this out by asking the animals themselves, and so only long experience with animals can give one insight.

He talked of a certain hippopotamus he had known for 26 years, a parrot for 22 years, and a deer which he observed through its entire life of 18 years. He felt that he was able to assess their contentment due to this experience.

Having lived in zoos for over 30 years, he felt he was qualified to speak of the liking animals might have for zoos. Such an inmate was he that he some-

times did not leave the confines of the zoo for weeks at a time.

In his experience, he has found that animals are extremely adaptable, and can be very happy in zoos.

But, he stressed, proper care must be taken starting from the initial capture, transportation,

and arrival, to the actual housing and feeding.

"People who are anti-zoo usually mention the undesirability of close confinement," he said. "However, in life, these animals are constantly threatened by dangers like forest fires, earthquakes, hunters, food shortage, and other animals."

He spoke briefly on medical care of animals. "The animals cannot tell us the symptoms. Often the first symptom of sickness in a snake is that it is dead."

Dr. Iles protested vigorously on the poor quarters afforded to animals in circus zoos. He once protested to a circus which came to Montreal, but the manager did not seem interested.

"Animals need to be protected from spectators even more than people from the animals." He related a story about a raccoon in the Granby Zoo that was being poked with a stick from before and behind by two girls. The poor animals almost died of exhaustion.

He said that most animals can survive outside in Canada's climate for nine months of the year.

His talk was highlighted by the showing of films taken in the Paris Zoo, as well as the Hamburg Zoo.

He also played a tape recording of animal sounds to support his talk. Among these was a full two minutes of gibbons shrieking, a sound which closely resembles the English word "no".

Literary Gems We Have Known

The following selections are among the literary pieces we enjoyed most in last year's Daily.

* * *

The Best Study of Death:

"In the room it is very quiet. There is nothing much here. An old army cot, a pair of shoes, a towel, and a little spider lying on the floor... dead as he can be."

* * *

The Best Psychological Analysis:

"All freshettes basically look and act alike because they are all in the possession of an ID, an EGO, and a SUPEREGO, and their feeding and toilet training customs have been the same, hence leading to uniformity in personality."

* * *

The Most Stretched Point:

"At a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal, Dr. Roger Balk, general secretary of McGill's Student Christian Movement, remarked that the majority of North American University students are interested in higher learning mainly as a stepping stone to future security and a probable higher income. This statement is just as erroneous as one proclaiming that the Western Allies are chasing headlong after nuclear supremacy—if we may be allowed to stretch a point."

The Best Student Contribution to Science:

"One man's potassium sulphate is the same as another's..."

* * *

The Most Unusual Style:

"Sahl's style is that of a man dressed in black slacks and a pink sweater..."

* * *

The Most Convincing Dialogue:

"Zis ballet has poetries, I wrote zem, would you like to hear my poetries? Zey are nice as the great ballet I wrote. I am glad you will use my mucus (sic). Zis is my poetries." The Most Pregnant Description:

"He listens to his tapes, the electromagnetic debris of all he knows as history, eats his bananas with the disturbingly crude and sensually meticulous concentration of a catatonic gorilla, and painfully remembers the only meaningful experience in his life (now lost along with everything else), the time he lay with a beautiful woman on the bottom of a small boat gently drifting in the water 'when the whole world moved and moved us'."

* * *

The Least Brief Brief: Also Winner of Longest Sentence in Daily (88 words):

(Editor's Note: This article was plucked from the pages of the Saturday, October 22, 1960 edition of the Manchester Guardian by one of our alert Foreign Correspondents.)

O God: cried Samuel Butler (several times, as I remember), O God, O God, O God, Oh Montreal!

I thought the same way myself when I first came to this city seven or eight years ago, and had no doubt that the finest road in Quebec Province was the one that led to Manhattan. Now I am not so sure. This may not be Canada's century, as Ottawa's orators have it, but it is a moment in history when Canada stands in the world as a haven for the homeless, an arena for the ambitious, a kitchen for the hungry. It is to Canada that today's masses, yearning to be free or rich, turn their anxious eyes: and it is to Canada that the young man goes, when Mr. Greeley's succinct advice speeds him expectantly westward.

All this excitement of newness and hope, this bustle of aspirations, this sense of relief and greed and variety, you can sense most potently in Montreal. The feeling has faded in New York, as that old refuge ages and hardens: but here in Jacques Cartier's city, where the noble St. Lawrence strikes for the heart of the continent, and the great expresses pound away to Winnipeg and Vancouver and the wildernesses of the Northwest—here in Montreal you can still understand what it means to stand on the edge of a new world.

In Montreal you cannot escape the new Canadians or fail to respond to their emotions. "Yes, sir," said the young taxi driver

O God!

O Montreal!

who took me the other day to the top of Mount Royal, the green hill that stands miraculously at Montreal's back door. "Yes siree," said he as he surveyed the grandeur of the prospect before us and slightly amplifying the music which came from a transistor radio in the pocket of his leather jerkin, "I certainly am proud, as proud, as proud as hell of Montreal!"

When I questioned him closer, though, I found that he was born in Rumania and had known the city for a slightly shorter time than I had myself; such is the promise of the place and such is its benediction.

It is, of course, primarily a French-speaking city—the second largest on the earth, they like to tell you—but an astonishing babel of accents and tongues now greets you in its streets; accents Balkan and Slav, Teutonic and Scandinavian, Chinese and Irish—even accents unmistakably English, for you still meet a multitude of English adventurers and go-getters if you wander across this continent of chance.

In Montreal there are churches of every shade of orthodoxy or dissent. There is the largest synagogue in the British Commonwealth. There is a substantial number of Confucianists, and a growing colony of Mormons.

There are restaurants of every cuisine, faces of every bone structure. It is a little world of its own fermenting a ferment, I imagine, rather like Chicago's in the twenties and thirties, which produced a minor Middle West renaissance.

Montreal has always been, since its French days a place of schools, colleges, and other improving institutions, from an infinity of nunneries to the splendid McGill University couched in green below the city mountain. But it has now become, under the stimuli of the post-war years, something like an Eastern San Francisco with a touch of the beat to it, plus a streak of the Barbary Coast.

There are beards everywhere, and espresso bars, and high-brow bookshops selling the editions of the Foreign Languages Publishing House in Moscow; and there is a fine open-air art gallery in a square, where the loafers doze in the glare of the abstracts; and you can buy "Le Monde", "Epoca", or even "Pravda" on the newsstands.

You need never be short of conversation in Montreal: stop any citizen and he will tell you the story of civilization and quite likely invite you, if

(Continued on page 8)

ATTEND
THE
COURSE
OF
YOUR
CHOICE
BUT
ATTEND

INDOCTRINAIRE

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour, but it is a tradition for professors to arrive at five minutes past. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell sounds all over McGill. Generally one has ten minutes between consecutive lectures. Most lecturers do not admit late students.

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. Attendance is compulsory in first year and the university requires students to be present at a minimum of seven out of every eight lectures. Upperclassmen are usually on their own.

Q. What should girls wear to class?

A. NOT extra high heels and too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are usually the rule for coeds who eat, study, and relax around the campus. Necessary travelling from building calls for shoes that are old friends, and an all-weather coat is invaluable.

Q. What about the boys?

A. Casual sports clothes are fine for most occasions. Sport jackets, bucks or loafers, and "continental" styles are most popular.

Q. Where can we eat?

A. From the 23rd of September on, the McGill Students Union will offer its reg-

ular grill room (sodas, sandwiches, light lunch) and cafeteria (full course meals) services. Prices are relatively cheap.

Q. Can we bring our own lunch?

A. But of course. Male and female common rooms in the principal buildings are supplied with soft drink and milk vending machines for the convenience of those who bring box lunches.

Q. Where can we get our books?

A. The University Book Store on McTavish St. (the street bordering the west side of the lower campus) is open from 9 am to 5 pm. This store is the university outlet and has the texts for all courses. Books are sold at regular retail prices, all profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, there are many private bookstores in the immediate area that offer discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Q. Can I change a course after registration?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising the correct procedure. It is always better to consult a faculty member before taking such a step.

Q. What if I lose something?

A. The janitor's office in each principal building usually keeps a box of found articles.

Q. Are bus passes available?

A. If you are under 18, yes. The Registrar's Office will supply you with further information concerning bus and train passes.

Q. Where can I study on campus?

A. The Redpath Library has an undergraduate section which contains all relevant reference books. In the main library books can be taken out, the length of time depending on the popularity of the text.

Q. Where can I go for spiritual or general guidance?

A. Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, is available for consulta-

tion in his office on the main floor of the Macdonald Engineering Building. For information about the new Mental Health Service students should approach the Health Service, 517 Pine Avenue West.

Q. What about my copy of the McGill Daily?

A. These are available at various prominent places on campus, before 9 am. There is no charge as this has been included in your Students' Society fees.

Q. Can I join the Daily?

A. Come to the Daily's opening meeting, described elsewhere in this paper or drop in at the office anytime.

Q. Can I park my car on campus?

A. No. Faculty members only can receive parking permits. This regulation is strictly enforced.

Q. Is there any hazing of freshmen?

A. Hazing involving physical discomfort and degradation was banned at McGill several years ago. Most freshmen are merely required to wear identifying buttons, except for Engineering students, who are assigned to proctors and who must learn various songs and yells.

Q. How can I join any of the various clubs on campus?

A. All clubs will be previewed Wednesday, October 2 at Activities Night.

Q. What about fraternities?

A. Fraternities are private social clubs that operate off campus. Women cannot join sororities (called women's fraternities at McGill) until their second year. Rushing will begin shortly and men will be invited to various fraternity functions. See the section on fraternities in your handbook.

Q. Where can I get a part time job?

A. The McGill Placement Service can supply you with all the information concerning jobs. However, it is advisable to integrate yourself into university life first, as college is usually a full-time job.

Freshettes, Read This

Hundreds of happy, innocent young freshettes will invade the campus this week, aglow with enthusiasm about all aspects of university life. In an effort to keep them that way, the following advice representing the accumulated years of experience of every upperclasswoman since 1888, is presented for their exclusive benefit.

The first problem that traditionally faces all freshettes upon their arrival on campus is the problem of being lost. For this purpose, maps of campus are included in the Student handbook. However, in the past it has been found more effective to look helpless, charming, and innocent and ask the nearest upperclassman to point out the way.

Studies

Theoretically, all freshettes are worried about their studies. Go ahead and worry — this, too, will pass. In the meantime, it will create a good impression on your professors, which good impression will probably come in handy around mid-term.

Under the heading of studies must come a description of the functions of Redpath Library. The most useful part of Redpath Library, the discerning freshette will find, is the Smoking Corridor. An appearance there at least thrice weekly, dressed in your best, is practically guaranteed to take care of your social life for the year.

Clothes

Clothes are an essential part of the life of every freshette. (Also every upperclasswoman.) All freshettes must possess one shiny new trench coat and one pair of shiny new sneakers, which are worn at every possible moment. At the end of this year, these articles will look like what upperclasswomen wear — one grubby, old trenchcoat and one pair of dirty, old sneakers. Pretty dresses, skirts, and so on, accompanied by such feminine fripperies as high heels and nylons are of course, permitted, and some of the more attractive females on campus even go so far as to wear them.

Sports

It is considered a Good Thing (otherwise known as compulsory) that all freshettes participate in sports. Some freshettes have even been known to enjoy this. However, apart from first year Physical Education, all freshettes enjoy the sport of football — watching, not participating, be it understood.

Football comes in the shape of games followed by football dances and football weekends which you will find out about in good time. In such shapes as these, football will probably turn out to be your favorite sport.

Dates

The question of dates necessarily brings up the question of men. Most men on campus are inclined to take a somewhat frivolous view of the role of women on campus, regarding their function as a merely decorative one. If you don't argue with this view, you shouldn't have too much trouble. At any rate, it keeps them opening doors for you.

It is permitted to accept dates with men who do not attend McGill, but this is a practice generally frowned upon by McGill men.

CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Where To Eat

The following list of local eateries is presented without pride or prejudice and no exchange of currency has been involved. There is absolutely no rhyme or reason to the order in which they are listed, so give them all a try!

THE UNIVERSITY CAFETERIAS: Cater to McGill students. Inexpensive. They are located in the Mountain Hall, and the Currie Gym, RVC, Bishop Students' Union.

MCGILL SANDWICH SHOP: Light meals and snacks. Inexpensive.

CAFE ANDRE (THE SHRINE): Full course meals. Fully licensed. Moderate prices. Nightly entertainment in both dining rooms. Pleasant atmosphere, dress accordingly.

LE CAVEAU: On Victoria, half a block from the "Shrine". French cuisine and atmosphere. Daily specials are moderately priced. Licensed. Conservative dress.

MCGILL SNACK BAR: On Victoria, opposite the "Shrine". Inexpensive. Another good spot for a light snack.

STEAKLAND: Charcoal broiled steaks are the specialty. Priced for the student budget. On Metcalfe, just below Sherbrooke.

BEN'S: On Burnside, corner of Metcalfe. Long-time favorite for delicatessen. Moderate prices. Open 'till four am.

Chinese Food:
CHINA GARDENS: Stanley, below St. Catherine.

SILVER MOON: Mansfield, below Burnside.

THE MANDARIN: Bleury, near Ontario.

The Course Of Your Life

French

An optional language.

Contrary to established rumour, McGill is not going bilingual this year. Consequently, the only courses held in French are the French courses. It is the patriotic duty of all of us to become bilingual and so to stem the Separatist tide. The French course is helpful in this as it gives one a solid grounding in the works of such men as Francois Villon. It is also helpful when visiting Haiti and Algeria.

History

Optional.

History 100 is also known as Dictation 100. The course to take for students who need to practice their writing. Traces Common Market negotiations from 474 B.C. For option for History students, see Economics.

Mathematics

Compulsory language.

This subject is offered in an elementary course, an advanced course and an honours course. The advanced course is more advanced than the elementary course, and is consequently more difficult than the elementary course. The Department of Mathematics will accept only complete ineptitude as an excuse

for taking the elementary course. Both courses are highly logical and so are guaranteed to lead to complete confusion.

Chemistry

Compulsory for Science and Engineering.

Gives great scope to inventive students who have enough initiative to pursue studies of their own during the labs. Fissionable material kept under lock and key, however. Students must bring their own.

Russian

Optional language.

Taken by Trotskyites, Pasternak friends, and all forward-looking people except those really forward looking people who are studying Chinese. Since Chinese is not yet offered as a course, Russian is commonly regarded as the best preparation for the future.

Economics

Compulsory for Commerce and AIESEC flights (See Handbook p. 64).

First year Economics has nothing to do with economics, but is the traditional course for freshmen who need a fifth course and have no intention of pursuing the subject further. It has a certain prestige value.

Also an option for history students.

Physics

Fairly compulsory for science and engineering, and some arts-men take it.

Teaches all about how things fall, and heat and things like that. Some people taking physics become professional physicists, but then, some don't.

Latin

Compulsory for Arts.

Although rumoured to be compulsory for Artsmen, this Artsman squeezed out of it. Is useful for students of Roman history and Winnie the Pooh. Will also come in handy when visiting the Roman Empire.

Spanish

Optional language.

Students taking this course are eligible for Alliance for Progress grants. Is rumoured to be a snap course. Is also useful for visitors to Tierra del Fuego.

Botany

Optional.

Students learn what makes flowers grow, what makes flowers green, and what makes breath bearable (chlorophyll).

Zoology

Optional.

A course concerning sex and the nature of things given by

an expert who has done extensive research on the subject. Lectures are presented without aid of notes and are generally studied in a similar fashion.

Greek

Optional, rumoured to be a language.

In this popular course, a friendly, intimate atmosphere prevails. Small, seminar-type classes encourage friendly intercourse between students and professor. Will be totally useless when visiting Greece.

Faculty Course

Compulsory for third year general arts students.

The course will deal violently with successive conceptions of the descent of man, the civilization which he thinks exists, with the relation between these conceptions and actual institutions, mental and otherwise. Among the more delightful features of this course will be a reading list \$18 long. The readings are for status seekers who pretend to be interested in the course. There will be an entertainment fee of \$1 a lecture for ineligible to watch the fun. The funds will go to the "Faculty Course Victims Relief Committee".

MONTREAL...

(Continued from page 6)

you are in the right part of town, to sign a ban-the-bomb petition.

This is, though, just the froth. More fundamentally the melting-pot function of Montreal makes for pace, commercial push, acquisitive gusto. I am told that economically it is dominated by its American neighbours, but it feels, all the same, a very paragon of capitalist zest.

The whole place is exuberant — on the make — far more vividly, it seems to me, than its sister cities across the frontier. Here you can still see in a man's eyes the glow and gleam of "making good", such as illuminated Detroit and Cleveland, I suppose, half a century ago.

Here the Ginger Coffeys, dropping their cloaks of gentility, drive the Wee Folk diaper vans with eager concentration. Huge new buildings are springing up everywhere, dwarfing the old French stolidity of Place d'Armes and Noire-Dame. The immense Queen Elizabeth Hotel sprawling above the Canadian National Railway station is a conundrum of escalators and dim-lit cocktail bars and flamboyant commissionaires. A splendid new airport stands on the outskirts of town, and the monumental Saint Lawrence Seaway begins just down the road over the Victoria Bridge.

A slight suggestion of violence hangs on the air, as it does in all such thrusting towns, from mid-Victorian Huddersfield to contemporary Hongkong. Montreal, one feels, for all its innumerable priests and nuns, its scholars and its admirable "Star", is essentially a place where few holds are barred.

There has been a spate of unsolved gang murders, and it is odd how often you find yourself shortchanged or overcharged ("Quebec Province", one man said to me almost with pride when I pointed out to him that he had cheated me out of a quarter, "is noted for its petty larcenies").

Montreal people, though charming to the stranger, seem to be awfully rude to each other, pushing about on sidewalks and snubbing one another in inexplicable dialects in the backrooms of snack bars. It is a city where most things go, not a place for puritans or sobersides. It is one of the few places in North America where you cannot be fined for jaywalking — though it would be, so one citizen told me quaintly, "a damned good stunt if you could."

Nor is it, in superficiality anyway, an efficient city. In Montreal things get lost and bags get broken. Service in its hotels and restaurants, though always courteous and usually most disarming, is of a slowness almost

Russian. Some of its projected complexes of flyovers and underpasses are of staggering complexity and ingenuity, but the general standard of driving today, and some of the traffic control, appears to me distinctly slipshod. There seems little tautness of discipline to Montreal. Its character is expansive, generous, easygoing, like the shape of the city itself, thrown along the bank of the great river like one immeasurable wharf.

And indeed this unbelted affluence is part of the power of the place. Montreal still feels like a pioneer. It is a young

city still, and in many ways a simple one, for all its self-conscious elegance. Its social pretensions still feel endearing, provincial, if you spend an hour or two in the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Its smart ladies of Sherbrooke Street, though not so baked or leathery-looking as their opposite numbers in New York, are often pitifully overdressed.

It still seems to cluster around its docks and its railway lines: and for me it is the bigness and rawness and brawniness of the place, far more than its charity balls and its Existentialists, that save it from diligent mediocrity.

Samuel Butler remembered best, of all the citizens of Montreal, the man who claimed to be haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon. I have memories more robust. If I were writing a poem about this city, I would

commemorate a pair of dockers, both prickly and unkempt, one from Poland, one from Ireland, whom I met taking their lunch down by the quay-side. They had been poor immigrants both, ten years before: but now they had taken their sandwiches out to their cars, and they sat there side by side in their metal helmets, prosperously munching, while the radio blared a game of baseball and the big trucks lumbered by towards the docks. Such sights — of poor men redeemed, exiles rescued — used to represent the meaning of America, and they are still the glory of Montreal.

Several times Samuel Butler cried: and God, looking down upon that irascible and irreverent poet, and contemplating Mr. Spurgeon's haberdasher, evidently took notice.

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Bands Open New Programs

Concerts, Lectures To Be Featured By Concert Group

After several long years of waiting, McGill's concert band is ready to go. The new organization, which is the result of two years of actual planning, will begin operations on September 24, at 5:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

The band, which is the only symphonic group functioning at the University for the general student, has a full program set up for the year. The opening meeting, as mentioned, is on the first Tuesday of classes; however, those interested should check the notice board of the Faculty of Music for audition dates. Practices will then follow each Tuesday, from 4:30 to 6:30 in Redpath Hall.

The first official event for bandmen, as well as for certain students and professors in the Faculty of Music, will be a lecture by the eminent English clarinetist Reginald Kell. Kell, one of whose most famous students is Benny Goodman, will speak on October 10, at 8:30 in Redpath Hall.

High Calibre

Peter Wilcox, Musical Director of the organization, said that he expects the calibre of musicianship to be quite high, and so major performances should not be too far off. In fact, performances for luncheons preceding football games are already in the planning stage.

A highpoint of the year will be an instrumental music workshop and lecture series in February, an event to be finalized by a performance of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) Band.

An important point is that the Concert Band and the Redmen Football Marching Band are not competitors, but are part of the same overall organization. It is expected that many musicians will be members of both groups, and schedules are arranged so that no program conflicts will arise.

The Story In Short...

Football Band

First Meeting: Monday, September 23, 6:45 pm, Currie Gym. Two Practices Weekly Until November.

Concert Band

First Meeting: Tuesday, September 24, 5:30 pm, Redpath Hall. One Practice Weekly Throughout Year.

Football Band Offers Phys-Ed Points Towards Compulsory Freshman Program

Freshmen this year will be able to earn ten of their compulsory twenty athletic points by joining the Redmen Marching Band. Since almost all athletic programs comprise two sports a term, at five points each, the new regulation will permit bandmen to fulfil a full term of Physical Education with the one activity.

The rule was one which had long been sought to ease the load on members of the Marching Band, which is sponsored by the Athletics Department. With most problems of time now eliminated, full registration is anticipated, and will be primarily on a first-come-first-served basis.

All this, of course, is in addition to the many other advantages afforded the football band. It performs at all McGill home football games, as well as away games at Kingston and Toronto. The out-of-town trips are paid for entirely by the Athletics Department and mean quite a saving over regular fares, hotels bills and meals. As has always been the case, McGill's band travels first rate.

Bandmen have traditionally enjoyed free admission to all foot-

ball dances both here and out of town, and this year should prove no exception. The advantages then are many, and the work far from hard. There are two evening rehearsals a week, ending with the football season in early November. The first of these is on Monday evening, September 23, at 6:45 pm in the Currie Gym; the regular schedule will be announced then.

In keeping with the new program of top-notch bands for the University, two representatives of the McGill Bands will attend annual conferences and workshops at Northwestern University in Chicago. This year's President and Drum Major, Ivan Karp, attended the conference this summer, and returned with numerous practical suggestions for this year's program. It should be the best yet.



The Redmen Band has led many a victory march in the past, and hopefully will again this year. Here the group is at the head of hundreds of happy McGillians in Toronto; this trip is one of at least two which are paid for by the Athletics Department. The other one is to Kingston, followed by journeys to any play-off games which may turn up. They have the past three years!

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MISCELLANEOUS

Something to publicize maybe? A gag perhaps? Anything else that's fit to print goes cheap. Drop in sometime.



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Full Week For Freshettes

As in previous years, the Freshette Reception has as its purpose the welcoming of all new women students, resident and non-resident, to McGill.

The week's activities will start tomorrow, with a Freshette Tea, held at Royal Victoria College from 3 to 5 pm. On Friday, a Women's Athletic Association activity will take place on the lower campus at 2 pm. Saturday, Big Sisters will arrange to take the freshettes out, so that Montreal residents will have a chance to get acquainted with the RVC residents.

For second and third year freshettes and Guardian Angels, a special tea will be held at Royal Victoria College from 3 to 5 pm, this afternoon, followed by an evening party at the Zete House on University Street.

Meet Lecturers

The major event of the week is the Freshette Tea. Here freshettes will meet a few of the lecturers who teach in first year, representatives of the Athletics Department, and representatives of the various Women's Organizations on campus. For non-residents it is also an opportunity to see the facilities available for their use in Royal Victoria College: the Women's Union Office, where official McGill blazers will be on sale all week, the Lounges and Library, the Swimming Pool, and the Cafeteria.

The Freshette Reception is one of the major activities of the Women's Union. In the Spring, upper classwomen are asked to volunteer as "Big Sisters". It is their responsibility to help freshettes through Registration, to show them McGill, and, if they are from out-of-town, to introduce them to Montreal. All through the Summer, the Committee have been busy matching Big and Little Sisters.

Approximately five hundred new women students have been contacted this year. In addition, the Women's Union will have Information Booths at the Currie Gym on Registration Day, and in the front hall of Royal Victoria College all week. There will also be a representative in the Freshman tent at the Rod-dick Gates.

Blazers Sold

Blazers will be on sale again. This year the Women's Union has contracted a new blazer company to manufacture the official McGill blazer. It is made of imported English wool, with

a luxury red lining which is guaranteed for two years. There are five sizes available, but if none of them fit, a blazer will be made especially for the individual.

In the past, the wearing of the blazer was restricted to the upper years, but this year this privilege is being extended to the freshettes as well.

This year's blazer will sell for \$17.50, including tax. (In the past prices have ranged from \$27.00 to \$32.00). It can be ordered in Room 12 of RVC from 11 am to 3 pm, this week, and after that in the Women's Union Office (basement of RVC) from 12 am to 2 pm daily.

Make Adjustment

The Women's Union hopes that this year's Freshette Reception programme will help make your adjustment to campus life easier and that you will make new friends by becoming acquainted with a cross-section of McGill students as you participate in the activities planned during this week.

Hillel Registration Will Start Tonight; Dance On Sunday

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation will hold an Open House for Incoming Freshmen, tonight, at 8 pm, at Hillel House 3460 Stanley Street. Hillel is the official representative of the Jewish campus community and provides cultural, social and religious activities together with counselling services.

On Sunday there will be a dance, open only to those who are registered members of Hillel. Registration can be completed tonight at Freshman Reception.

New Year

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) occurs from sundown, Wednesday to sundown, Friday.

The Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) occurs from sundown, Friday, September 27, to sundown, Saturday, September 28.

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation, requests that all students desiring synagogue seating and home hospitality for these High Holy Days contact him at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, VI, 5-9171 as early as possible.

Varied...

(Continued from page 1)

ly atmosphere that prevails, freshmen are invited to attend and meet the rest of the student body in pleasant surroundings. Besides the orchestra, there will be added entertainment by professional folk-singers.

Activities Night

The Gym will probably never see so much activity at one time as when the thousands of freshmen storm it on October 2, at 7:30 pm for Activities Night. The clubs and activities of all types, ranging from the Liberal Party to the Blood Drive, are all member-hungry for new bright freshmen. To guide you in your choice, there will be sheets handed out at the door listing the various organizations.

Some of the clubs, such as the

WU Volunteers Serve Agencies

The University Volunteer Program was established "to fill the gap" left by the fact that academic life, or even collegiate good times, will not fulfill all your interests and needs.

Coed groups do volunteer work every week at one of the many agencies of the city. Students have an opportunity to work with

children, adolescents, adults, the aged, and the physically or emotionally infirm. The aim of the Program is to see that you like what the individual does, and to this purpose, a special interest is taken in each volunteer. Each one of them will have a very personal relationship with the people with whom he works.

More information may be obtained by calling Roz Paris at VI, 5-9384, or by leaving your name, address, and number at the Women's Union, 555 Sherbrooke Street West.

Freshmen Greeted, Program Planned By Choral Society

The McGill Choral Society has planned an ambitious Autumn '63 program, highlighted by a trip to Bishop's University and culminating in its regular concert at the Sir Arthur Currie gym in December. An informal "get-together" for freshmen and other recruits will be held in the Union Ballroom today. A quartet will provide music and refreshments will be available.

On Thursday, September 26, a round-robin tennis tournament is scheduled for members. Regular practices begin on October 1, and all are invited to join. No voice tests are required.

Freshmen...

(Continued from page 1)

comparative lack of supervision they would experience in university, he said, "In a way you are on your own for the first time."

"You are entering university in one of the most exciting times in the history of this country. When you graduate you will be told the future of the country lies in your hands, and it will."

"Good luck," he concluded.

Jazz Society, will provide entertainment, while others will give free demonstrations of their wares. Students can visit booths, altogether, of over seventy political, religious, sporting and social activities. Attendance is a must, if you expect the full value of your years at McGill.

Students will be treated to a night of humour and entertainment on October 8, at 8:30 pm, when the "Professors' Raft" is launched in the Union Ballroom. This "raft" is only large enough to hold one, and four professors — from the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering — hold a great debate to determine who will be the worthy survivor.

Urged on by the biased audience,

each professor will expound the merits of his particular faculty. Incidentally slandering his three shipmates. Should the students happen to vote for all four, an informal meeting afterwards will heal all slights.

In addition to this sampling of activities, there will be two dinners a week held to give foreign students an opportunity to meet each other and the Canadians who attend McGill. Letters will be sent to all eligible students and information will appear in later Dailys. There will also be several football dances held through October and November. Aside from these assorted activities to fully initiate the freshmen to college life, lectures will be held weekly. They start on Monday.

"join the daily and see the union basement"

—anon

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Executive Application Programme

Applications are invited from members of the

Students' Society for the following positions:

- CHAIRMAN OF WINTER CARNIVAL — 1964
- CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATIONS ACTIVITIES — May 1964
- CHAIRMAN OF AWARDS BANQUET — March 1964

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TEDDY SHIFF

Director of Executive Applications

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WAA President Welcomes Frosh To Athletic Life

Welcome freshettes! We are glad to have you here at McGill. This is just a message from your Women's Athletic Association (W. A. A.) to let you know that we have got a great deal to offer you to make your college days memorable.



First we would like to inform you that all women students that attend McGill belong automatically to the W. A. A. All that you have to do to take full advantage of this fun-filled organization is to come out and enjoy yourself by participating in any of the W. A. A. sponsored activities.

Now what exactly do we have???

Facilities? — Indeed! We have equipment and space for any athletic activity you can think of. Not only do we have access to all these facilities but we also have organized a complete Intramural Program appealing to everyone's tastes. If you have further interests in athletics, we offer you an Intercollegiate Program in almost every sport.

With this thought in mind, we urge you to recognize the virtues of the W. A. A. and realize that its importance to you, as a college student, will be to your benefit physically, mentally and socially.

In closing, we of the W. A. A. impress upon you to attend athletic activities where you will meet new friends and enjoy yourself. We feel that a student who participates in more than just the academic side of life will be the better educated student. We wish you a good year at McGill and hope that you will support your W. A. A.

ANN WILSON
Pres. W. A. A.

FALL PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held on September 23, 24 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

ENTRIES:

At Intramural Office only, Room 3 in the Gymnasium.
STARTING TIMES: Will be allocated upon payment of \$1.00 entry fee. Preference of starting times will be given to those who register early.

No one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

The 12 low gross scores will play an additional 18 holes on Tuesday September 24th at no extra charge.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Will be held on Forbes Field and will commence Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Entries accepted at Intramural Office and close September 26, 5.00 pm.

THE TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

Will start on Oct. 1. Entries close Sept. 26.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET: Will be on Oct. 2, 3, 4. The meet will start at 2.00 pm and post entries will be accepted until 1.00 pm the day of the meet.

Students interested in Intercollegiate Track and Field are asked to contact H. R. Ryan in the gymnasium.

Practices will be held at noon and from 4.00 — 6.00 daily, Monday through Friday and will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 18th.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Welcome to a year of hard work... academically... and to a varied athletic programme.

To continue your athletic interest or perhaps to expand it, ALL REGULAR UNDERGRADUATES in the first year of the faculties of (see Handbook) are expected to participate in physical education.

So that you may choose the most suitable means for satisfying this credit refer to the Handbook.

You may register for the physical education programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, September 24, 1963 — Engineers Only
11:30 — 2:30
Wed., September 25, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "A-K"
11:30 — 2:30
Thu., September 26, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "L-Z"
11:30 — 2:30

Indian Football Starts Tonight; Frosh Welcome

The McGill Indians, the junior edition of the Redmen, will be sporting a new look when they take to the football field this season. The primary change from last year is that the Indians have dropped out of the junior QRFU and have gained membership in the eastern section of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

A six game schedule will be played by the junior Redshirts. Other teams in the OSL are MacDonald College, Bishops, Ottawa St. Pats, RMC, and the U of M.

An effort will be made this season to associate the Indians and the Redmen quite closely according to team co-ordinator Dave Copp. This means that the Indians will be classed as a junior Varsity rather than an Intermediate team as it has been in the past. With this in mind the juniors and the seniors will engage in at least one scrimmage week.

Games this season will be staged only on weekends with the opener slated against U of M on September 28. This schedule will permit more time for preparation and more important will provide a better teaching situation than has existed in past years.

Coaches John Roberts and Ken Bennett invite any aspiring footballers to run up for practice tonight at 5 pm at Molson Stadium or to see Dave Copp at the Gym this week. All positions are up for grabs and freshmen are reminded that playing on the team counts 20 points toward the compulsory freshmen physical education program.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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Sports Editor

Welcome to old McGill, and may your days here be just as happy as we plan ours to be. This, the wish of the entire Sports Staff, naturally has its ulterior motive, but then again, that can wait. Let's first see what the Athletics Department has in store for you.

GLAMOUR AND ELIGIBILITY

All the glamour of athletic competition, complete with brass bands and marching majorettes, definitely lies in senior intercollegiate sports, but in very few cases are freshmen eligible for these teams. This ruling has its origin in the fact that Ontario Colleges require a senior matriculation entrance qualification, consequently cutting off a year of school. In all due fairness, Quebec Universities are required to bar their freshmen from most senior teams. However, a complete Junior Varsity program fills this void, and all prospective athletes are encouraged to participate in it rather than go elsewhere. In this way the coaches can get a longer look at Redmen prospects and can also help the player along to senior calibre.

INTRAMURAL AND FRESHMEN PHYS. ED.

The intramural program, a complete sports system under the direction of Howie Ryan, fills the gap for those students who through lack of time or skill can't compete in the intensive grind of interscholastic competition. Added incentive comes in the form of many attractive prizes and awards given to the individual and faculty champions.

Last, but definitely not least, is the compulsory Freshman Phys. Ed. Program. You'll be hearing enough of this as the year goes on, so just one word of advice: you'll be well-advised to choose those sports which will carry over to your future years!

MISCELLANEOUS

If by any chance the Redmen should happen to lose their first two football games, remember not to get discouraged. This has been the pattern for the last three consecutive seasons, and in each case the Redmen have come back to force a playoff, winning two of them for the Yates Cup.

Oh yes! The ulterior motive... We just thought that if we were nice to you, some of you literary-minded as well as sports-wise people might drop in and help us out... Anyway, Welcome.

Intramural Season Begins Next Week

Six days... That is the magic number and the most popular activity at McGill commences. The veterans of the Alma Mater are preparing themselves for this gala occasion — the naissance of the Intramural season for 1963-64.

For the benefit of the new arrivals at McGill, Intramural Sports encompass many varied activities ranging from football to swimming. Competition is keen and furious as the Faculties claw for the necessary points to secure the Intramural Shield presently held by the Commerce Faculty.

The Intramural Program is under the expert supervision of Mr. Howie Ryan. As the program is now set up, freshmen are able to reap five big points toward their compulsory goal of twenty by participating in any Intramural activity save swimming, which is worth eight notches.

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Stern

Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

Freshettes of 1963, — this is not another of those tedious messages of welcome which have plagued you for the past two days. In effect, this is a message of advice. You are here mainly to get an education, but this does not extend only to the academic phase of student life. Without extra-curricular activities, you will become a stagnant nonentity.

The Women's Athletic Association has something to offer every taste. There are competitive sports such as soccer, basketball and hockey for those who enjoy an active game, while bowling, golf and ice skating can fill a need for recreation of a less strenuous nature. There is only one drawback involved in these activities. You guessed it — people.

Without people an organization will invariably fall apart. The W.A.A. is depending on you to support their program, actually your program. You are the only ones who can make this program a success. If you participate in any of the activities, you will find it to your benefit. There will be others who are interested in the same sport, both freshettes and upperclassmen. You will find that you would not have met many of these people in any other way. Valuable friendships may be gained in this manner.

The W.A.A. program is a voluntary one, but there is in addition the compulsory Freshman Physical Education program. You are required to elect two different activities each term to make a total of four units for the year. There is an extensive list to choose from. As well, there is a required swimming program for non-swimmers. The fine for not completing this program is \$25, which must be paid before registering in second year.

One added benefit of participating in athletics is that it keeps one in fine physical shape. This is something which every female desires, and goes to all sorts of measures to attain. These bizarre methods are not really necessary. All the smart woman has to do is to take part in one or two sports, and keep it up all year.

Football's Here Again; Redmen Looking Good

When the Redmen football team open defence of their Senior O.Q.A.A. title at Molson Stadium October 5, many of the old faces will be missing. Gone are Q.B. and league M.V.P. Tom Skypeck, scoring champion Eric Walter, fullback Ian Monteith, wingback George Telesh, and a very large segment of the offensive line. With such a huge turnover, (sixteen lettermen) it might seem that McGill's chances are slim, and indeed, were it not for several newcomers, that would have had to be the pre-season forecast.

However, with the likes of Q.B. Glen St. John, from Carleton via the Alouette training camp, and 6'2", 215 lb. F.B. Peter Howlett, M.V.P. at Loyola last year, joining perennial all-star Willy Lambert in the backfield, the Redmen's stock has climbed steadily.

Defense Good

Defensively, the line is excellent. Holdover tackles Dick Feidler, and John Bowler are joined by newcomers Brian Rose and Irv Narvy, while the end spots will be more than filled by big Al McKenzie, and Larry Cullen or Ray Lawson.

Offensively, the Redmen suffer from depth on the line, and most likely will have to resort to two-way duty for several guards and tackles. Rookie Redman, John Costaregni from St. Lawrence U. will help out considerably, for besides being a standout guard, he also holds the inside track on the punting chores and also can play a whale of a game at linebacker. At left guard, Brian Marshall, last year's most improved player, is expected to continue his fine play, perhaps two-ways this year. At centre is another newcomer Ed Reiger from Mount Allison. Don Taylor, another perennial All-star, and Sophomore Gord Potter will probably line up in the offensive end positions.

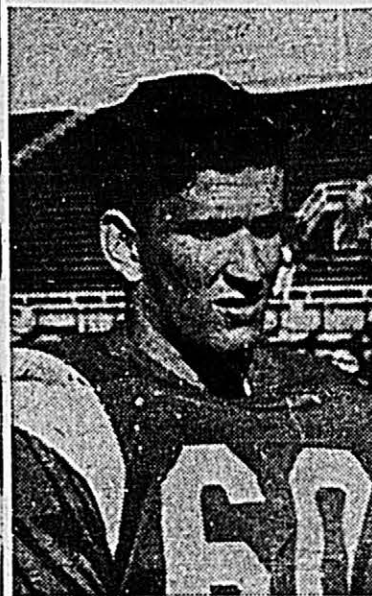
Last Saturday's exhibition scrimmage against Loyola, which the Redmen won 8-6, revealed no surprises. The Redmen came up with

the usual pre-season mistakes of missing the odd block or tackle. The backs didn't hit the holes in the line properly and the linemen weren't getting off the ball fast

enough. These mistakes are mostly a matter of timing and as the players get used to each other's styles, the quality of play will greatly improve.

Exhibition Encounters

Two more exhibition games are slated before the season's opener here on October 5. Next Saturday the Redmen host the N.D.G. Maple Leafs, Eastern Canadian Junior Champions, at 2 pm in Molson Stadium, and then on the following Saturday, they fly down to Antigonish for the traditional St. Francis Xavier gridiron spectacular for the Churchill Cup.



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